

The Piano for Your Home

If you are starting the musical education of the little one the piano that you purchase for the purpose should receive as close attention as the teacher or institution you select.

The old idea that continual use in practice is detrimental to the piano is in error. It is one of the features of the instruments that we handle that they IMPROVE with use. There is every reason that the piano you select should be the best to be obtained—one that will be a source of pride both to you and the little one when he or she shall have reached the stage of appreciation.

Look over the names of the following instruments—each has long been recognized as the leading piano in its respective class:

The Steinway,
The Webber,
The Kimball,
The Hinz,
The Wheelock,
The Haines & Co.,
The Walter D. Moses & Co.,
The Hardman,
The Standard,
The Hensel,
The Brewster,
The Whitney,
The Stuyvesant,
The Weser.

See the Pianos at our store—see and hear them. The assortment is such that you can adjust your selection according to the amount you desire to spend.

Walter D. Moses & Co.

103 East Broad Street.

Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

ABIDE BY VERDICT OF LORD HAMBLEDEN

New Peer Is One of Most Powerful Censors of British Literature.

BY LA MARQUESE DE FONTENAY.

LORD HAMBLEDEN'S succession to the viscountcy of his widowed mother, who was a peeress in her right, will enrich the upper house of Parliament, at Westminster, with the presence of the head of what is probably the greatest publishing concern of the British empire. For the firm of W. H. Smith & Son, of which the new peer is the principal owner and president, besides its immense book publishing business, has enjoyed for more than half a century what is virtually the monopoly of the news and bookstands of most of the railroad stations in the United Kingdom and Ireland. It possesses exceptional facilities and privileges for the conveyance of its wares by the railroads, and in this way can defy competition.

Thanks to this, Lord Hambleden is to-day, like his father before him, one of the principal and most powerful censors of British literature—novels, periodicals, and even of the daily and weekly press. When the readers employed by Lord Hambleden determine that any book, magazine or paper contains anything that they consider objectionable, they refer it to him, and if he agrees with their verdict, the publication in question is barred from the Smith news stands, bookshops and circulating libraries throughout the United Kingdom, with the result that its sale and circulation are seriously handicapped, if not rendered almost impossible.

Nor can the publication in question secure any redress through the courts. For, inasmuch as the firm of Smith & Son can be held legally responsible for any libelous or objectionable matter sold or circulated through its agency, it must naturally have the right to select, without let or hindrance, the publications for which it is willing to thus hold itself accountable.

It is only fair to add that this great power has never been misused, and that the strictest justice is always meted out to authors and editors.

Lord Hambleden is a Conservative in politics, a member of the Carlton Club, and for eighteen years represented the Strand Division of London in Parliament. He also belongs to the "Travelers," was educated at Eton, and at New College, Oxford, rowed for his

university in the annual Oxford and Cambridge boat race, and owns, among other country seats, Greenlands, one of the most beautiful and best known on the Thames, on the Buckinghamshire bank, between Henley and Marlow. The large white house and the beautiful green lawns sloping down to the water's edge are famous to every American visitor to the Henley regatta, for which popular race week Lord and Lady Hambleden always entertain a large house party. Last year King George and Queen Mary were among their guests.

The Queen has always been very fond of Lady Hambleden, who, as Lady Esther Gore, daughter of the fifth Earl of Arran, was the prettiest of all her bridesmaids. Lady Hambleden is, through her mother, a great-granddaughter of the famous Lady Palmers, who, during the first half of the century, played almost as important a role, political as well as social, as her husband, the masterful statesman and Premier. One of Lady Hambleden's sisters is the Marchioness of Salisbury, while the other is the widowed Countess of Airli, lady in waiting to Queen Mary.

Greenlands was purchased by Lord Hambleden's father from the Marjoribanks, who had in turn acquired it from the D'Oyley family, to whom it belonged for many centuries, being an object of stubborn siege by Oliver Cromwell, in the days of the great rebellion. Near-by is the village of Hambleton, owned by the viscount, and from which his mother on being raised to the peerage, after her husband's death, took her title.

Lord Hambleden has bought all the land facing Greenlands, on the opposite bank of the river, so as to avoid the possibility of the view from his windows being spoiled. He can well afford to do this. For, aside from the huge income which he derives from his firm, his father at his death left a fortune estimated at about \$25,000,000.

Lord Hambleden's father was one of the principal conservative statesmen of his day. He did not enter politics until nearly fifty, devoting himself to the great publishing and distributing business founded by his father at the close of the eighteenth century. He started in by winning the constituency of Westminster from John Stuart Mill, and within ten years had obtained Cabinet rank as First Lord of the Admiralty.

The appointment, in view of the fact that he was a plain, middle-class

business man who had no natural tastes or experience whatsoever, excited a good deal of criticism, and was ridiculed by Gilbert and Sullivan in their popular comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," especially in the words, "If you stick to your desk and never go to sea, you may all be rulers of the Queen's Navy." He did, however, very well at the admiralty, owing to his wonderful business ability and genius for administration, and was in fact Secretary for War, for Ireland, and Secretary for the Treasury, leader of the House of Commons, and lord warden of the Cinque Ports. He was the particular object of animosity and of attack by Lord Randolph Churchill, both as his ministerial colleague and as a rebel against his authority when out of office. Indeed, Lord Randolph seemed never tired of either bitterly attacking him or sneering at him.

V. H. Smith was, however, greatly liked and trusted by Queen Victoria, who often consulted him about her investments and about the management of her private fortune, and it was she who, on his sudden death, insisted upon bestowing a peerage on his widow, in recognition of his public and private services to his sovereign.

Prince Arthur of Connaught's house, which he has just rented for a term of years from Lord Plymouth, where he will make his home with his cousin, the young Duchess of Fife, after their marriage in next October, is one of the handsomest mansions in the Mayfair district of London. One of its features is the large square hall, which extends back half the depth of the spacious building. Its walls are faced throughout with Penarth alabaster, quarried by Lord Plymouth on his estates in South Wales. The floor is laid with green and white marble squares, and on each side of the hall there are a number of white alabaster columns, which have the effect of removing any trace of severity in the architectural treatment.

There is a very wide flight of white marble steps to the first corridor, on which the library, with its walls all covered with old Spanish leather, is reached. Another flight, of a dozen or more marble steps, and then the staircase divides and ascends in two flights to the first story. The balusters on each side of the stairs are formed of Cipollino marble, of a delicate green shade, and the walls are paneled with Brescia marble.

On reaching the head of the stairs on the first story, the spacious aule is entered. It has been used by Lord Plymouth as a music room, and extends the whole depth of the house. Light is admitted at one end through a cupola of toned glass, and at the other by the window overlooking Mount Street. Artificial light is provided by superb crystal chandeliers. Of this aule is the green drawing-room, in which all the woodwork is paneled in green and the furniture in silk brocade of the same shade. The walls are in leather, and the Venetian glass candelabra with which this room is lighted are extremely handsome.

Occupying the north corner of Mount Street and Park street, the exterior of the house is as handsome as the interior; and, while there may be some mansions (though not many in London) that are more stately, yet there are none that are so extremely artistic and so perfectly harmonious, the taste of Lord and Lady Plymouth, two of the most artistic members of the British peerage, being apparent in every detail.

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STRAIGHTTOUTS APPEAL

Not Satisfied With Decision of County Executive Committee.

Norfolk, Va., August 30.—Straight-tout Democrats of Norfolk County, a meeting yesterday decided to appeal to the State committee from the decision of the county executive committee, controlled by fusion influence, basing representation on the committee in the forthcoming primary county vote cast in the gubernatorial election in 1909, instead of the vote cast in the presidential election last year.

In the 1909 election the county went republican, and if the representation on the committee was based on the vote cast in this election, it would put the straight-touts out of the running, so far as getting a fair representation on the county committee is concerned.

Acting State Chairman Echols will be asked to call the committee to order for the purpose of deciding the question.

JAIL TRUSTY ARRESTED

Charged With Selling Whiskey Without a License.

Danville, Va., August 30.—George McNeely, a negro, was arrested here last night by officers, charging him with selling whiskey without a license. When the man was taken to the courthouse it was found that the police blotter showed that he was serving thirty days in jail following a conviction two weeks ago on a similar offense.

The negro, it seems, was employed as a jail trusty, but negroes of Lee Street, where the man was found, declare that he has frequently been in that vicinity as late as 9 o'clock at night. He will be arraigned tomorrow.



Free on Tuesday and Wednesday WITH EACH TWO LOAVES OF

EATMOR BREAD

Order From Your Grocer. Don't Miss This Of Course, You Know "Eatmor" Bread. "Everybody's Eating It" AMERICAN BREAD & BAKING COMPANY

be given a hearing to-morrow morning, when the blame for his liberty will be placed.

LAMB IN WASHINGTON.

Former Congresswoman Cordially Greeted by Old Colleagues at Capitol.

Washington, D. C., August 30.—Captain John Lamb, of Richmond, was in Washington to-day shaking hands with many of his former colleagues at the Capitol. During the time Captain Lamb was in Congress he was very popular in Washington, and whenever he visits the scene of his many years of activity, he is cordially received.

For some time there has been a rumor that Captain Lamb would receive good government position, but the Times-Dispatch correspondent has not yet been able to say with accuracy what this position is. His name has been used in connection with several good places, and it is understood some of the high officials of the Department of Agriculture have been exerting themselves to have him land a berth.

DAMAGE SUIT INSTITUTED.

Action for \$50,000 May Be Brought Against Tidewater Power Company.

Wilmington, N. C., August 30.—One week after she was knocked down by a freight car on the trolley line of the Tidewater Power Company between this city and Wrightsville Beach and killed, relatives of Miss Ethel Bostic, of this city, have been instituting a suit in the Superior Court here. The amount of damages to be sought is not specified, but attorneys intimate that they may be as high as \$50,000. The young woman was in the best of health at the time of her death, and was eighteen years of age. The coroner's jury placed the blame for the accident on defective car equipment. In rebuttal of this the company will plead contributory negligence on the part of the young woman, who was walking on the track at the time of the tragedy.

Postmasters in Virginia.

Washington, D. C., August 30.—The following have been appointed postmasters in Virginia: William H. White, Clements Wharf, Gloucester County; Harry B. Gale, Gresham, King and Queen County; William E. Moore, Hockley, King and Queen County; William F. Durham, Jr., Williams, Essex County; Joseph P. Blanton, Paul's Cross Roads, Essex County; William C. Reynolds, Parker, Spotsylvania County; Little M. Jones, Radium, Greensville County; Kyle E. Gaby, Shallowford, Goochland County.

HEATHSVILLE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Heathsville, Va., August 30.—Miss Mae Leife, who has been visiting Mrs. Randolph Smith Brent, has gone to her home in Richmond.

Miss Stella O'Neale, a guest of the Misses Neims, left this week for her home in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Teamy and Irene Neims have returned from New York City, where they have been visiting friends.

Miss Hilda Reamy will leave to-morrow for Baltimore, to go in training as a nurse.

Miss Brent Byrd spent the week at Kirkland Grove Camp as the guest of Miss Barnett Shirley.

Mrs. D. W. Reed, who has been spending some time in Heathsville, has gone to Washington.

The Westmoreland Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a day-long picnic at Mundy Point, this week.

Mrs. O. J. Henderson and son, Crallo, who have been spending the summer at "Campbellton," with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Crallo, left this week in their automobile for their home in Montgomery, W. Va. They will take in Fredericksburg, Orange, Charlottesville, Lynchburg and the White Sulphur Springs on their route, stopping at

at each place. At Orange they will be joined by Dr. O. J. Henderson. Later on Dr. O. J. Henderson and his brother, Robert Henderson, of Los Angeles, who is making his first visit to Virginia since he went about twenty years ago to California, will have a little visit in Northumberland and Lancaster, where they have relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. L. Haynie, of Lillian, and daughters, Nannie and Sallie, spent the week at Kirkland Grove Camp.

Rev. John E. Batts, of Louisville, Ky., spent several days at Kirkland Camp. This was his first visit to Virginia since he went about twenty years ago to California, where he has many near relatives here.

A. C. Wooding, of Fredericksburg, was a recent guest of the Misses Neims.

Mrs. Emma Dodson and son, Fitzhugh Dodson, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. H. C. Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris and son, Collins, of Beaver Dam, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carriner.

ROCKY MOUNT

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Rocky Mount, Va., August 30.—Two large family reunions were features in the social life of Rocky Mount last week.

Rev. John E. Batts, of Louisville, Ky., spent several days at Kirkland Camp. This was his first visit to Virginia since he went about twenty years ago to California, where he has many near relatives here.

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Probably You Could Answer A Whole Lot of Questions

If You Could Only Make Ten Answers to Each Question?

"Teacher," a schoolboy said, "I'll be able to tell you how much 2 plus 2 is if you'll give me five answers."

The Times-Dispatch presents a different problem in its great \$1.200 Book-keepers' Contest Game. It asks:

"What book title does this picture represent?"

Ten answers are given in the interest of fairness. The Times-Dispatch wants each contestant to have sufficient latitude to exercise his ingenuity to the fullest. After the list of seventy-seven correct titles to the seventy-seven pictures has been published The Times-Dispatch does not want anybody to be able to say:

"I'd have been able to submit the correct answer to such-and-such a picture if I'd only been able to submit another answer to it."

If but one answer were allowed to each picture then contestants might have reason to make that plaint.

But surely all may exercise their ingenuity to the fullest within the range afforded by ten answers to each picture.

A prominent man said the other day that we would have universal peace when each person all over the world looks at everything from exactly the same point of view.

Whether speaking truly or not, this prominent but pessimistic citizen was emphasizing the fact that no two people can be found who look at anything exactly alike. We might bring his observation down to apply to this contest game, and say that one answer to each picture will be enough to allow when all persons look at a picture from the same point of view, and then making up the pictures and those solving them look at everything from the same point of view.

But thus far in the world's history human beings have been notable chiefly for the different views they take of things.

That variety, called the "Spice of Life," is the spice of the Book-keepers' Contest as well.

The person planning a picture makes

every endeavor to have it fit the title it is drawn to represent. He wants the picture to fit the title fully, clearly and accurately, as snugly as a glove fits the hand.

But do you, working back on that picture, trying to take the picture, pick it to pieces, and from it figure back to the book title it was drawn to represent, look at the picture always with the same eyes as those of the person who conceived the picture?

If all contestants did so then every answer would be first, and it would take a Solomon indeed to divide the prizes!

So to permit each contestant to submit his best efforts, to permit him to submit sufficient answers to represent full results of his ingenuity, several answers to each picture must be allowed. The Times-Dispatch has set the limit of answers that may be submitted to each picture at ten.

At this newspaper has devised a book, called the Answer Book, in which a contestant may submit as many as ten different answers to each picture, or 770 answers in all, and yet require only one copy of each picture. Read about the Answer Book in to-day's contest announcement.

What book title does to-day's picture represent?

CUMBERLAND

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Cumberland, Va., August 30.—Mrs. Larkin Grier has returned to her home here after a visit to her aunt, Miss Skidmore, in King William County.

Miss Maud Hyde, of Covington, is visiting Mrs. Philip Hubbard, at "Refuge," this county.

Charles I. Todman and son, and Miss Ada Gray, who have spent the past two months at Northfield, the home of William Gray, have gone to Richmond, where they will be the coming winter.

Rev. Mr. McKelroy, of Charlottesville, closed a very interesting series of meetings at Centre Presbyterian Church here the past week.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Fugua, of Chester, is a guest in the home of Mrs. Mamie Vaughan, on Colonial Avenue.



Dr. Dellinger Says: I Have the Largest and Coolest Dental Parlors in the City

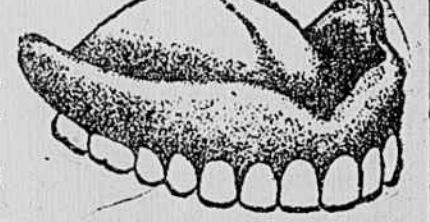
Combine this comfort with my painless methods of treating patients and you have the reason why I have so many pleased patrons. I am a SPECIALIST and my men are ALL SPECIALISTS—men who thoroughly understand the treatment of teeth. You need not fear either pain or lack of proper attention in my offices, as my methods are absolutely painless and treatment is most scientific and up-to-date.

If your teeth need attention, see me AT ONCE. Don't wait until you have saved up the amount necessary; to put them in order. Ask about my EASY TERMS.

My Patent Suction Teeth

\$5 a Set

They Never Slip or Drop



Gold Crowns
Bridge Work
\$3, \$4, \$5

Fillings in Gold, Silver,
Platinum and Porcelain
50c to \$1.00

Dr. Dellinger

We keep open until 8 P. M. for the accommodation of those who cannot come during the day. Sunday hours, 10 to 3. Lady attendant. 605 E. Broad Street. Over Hanover Shoe Store.

Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Parlors in Richmond. Appointments May Be Made by Telephone.

The Health Teacher Answers a Few Questions

Tells You What Quaker Remedies Will Cure—Why They are Best Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter Medicines in the World.

People ask, Will Quaker Herb Extract build up and strengthen the blood? Yes, nothing better. Will Quaker Herb Extract cure rheumatism? Yes, with the assistance of the Oil of Balm. Will Quaker Herb Extract cure malaria, chills and fever? Yes, for it builds up the blood and expels all fever germs from the system.

Will Quaker Herb Extract expel worms? Yes, it matters not what kind they be, for there is a vermifuge in Quaker Herb Extract that will expel all worm germs from the system.

Will Quaker Herb Extract build up weak, rundown men or women? Yes, it builds up the blood and every organ, nerve and muscle in the body, depends on the condition of the blood. Will Quaker Herb Extract cure that belching, bloating, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, dizziness and headache? Yes, for it cleanses that slimy, acid mucus from the intestines, takes them out of that torpid condition, takes them and expels it through the regular action of the bowels, leaving the membrane in a clean, healthy condition.

Will Quaker Herb Extract cure liver and kidney troubles? Yes, for it renovates the liver and kidneys, taking the liver out of that torpid condition, taking the inflammation out of the kidneys and bladder and putting those organs to work that expels the uric acid from the system. Will Quaker Herb Extract cure malaria, chills and fever? Yes, for it builds up the blood and expels all fever germs from the system.

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Of course, everybody knows that every one should take some kind of blood purifier in the spring, or at least once a year, to get the system clean.

It is composed of nature's own remedies. It has been handed down from our forefathers, and the friends of the Quakers, who are noted for their long life and were made well. Now, this is the kind of medicine the Health Teacher has introduced at the Tragle drug store, 817 East Broad Street. Are you surprised at the thousands of people that are being cured and also cured? Quaker Herb Extract, \$1.00 per bottle, 3 for \$2.50, or 6 for \$5.00. Oil of Balm, 50c.—Advertisement.

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